

MRS. F. H. REVELL, JR. IS SUED BY A NURSE

Early Plaintiff Testifies That She Was Brutally Beaten and Kicked.

HYSTERIA, SAYS DEFENCE

A story of alleged brutal treatment of a woman 60 years old at the hands of Mrs. Marion Cornell Revell, wife of Fleming H. Revell, Jr., who is associated with his father in the publishing business at 158 Fifth avenue, was told to Supreme Court Justice Devendorf and a jury yesterday in a suit brought by Miss Della J. Cronin to recover \$5,000 damages.

Mrs. Revell, who had a reputation as a sprinter at Lawrenceville Academy and at Yale, married Miss Cornell, an actress, in August, 1911, but the marriage did not become known generally until the following June. Miss Cronin testified yesterday that on March 21, 1914, she was engaged as nurse for the seven-month-old Revell baby. She contends that she was discharged a week later and brutally beaten by Mrs. Revell at the time. Mrs. Revell insists that the elderly nurse merely became hysterical when discharged for cause and imagined all the things she says happened to her. Among the persons who will testify for the nurse when the trial is continued today are Mrs. Stewart M. Brice, widow of the son of Calvin J. Brice, who was United States Senator from Ohio, and a policeman who was called in.

Miss Cronin testified yesterday that Mrs. Revell had found fault with the manner in which she had looked after the baby. A dispute then arose between mistress and nurse, in the course of which some comment was made on Miss Cronin's religion. Going on with her story Miss Cronin said:

"Mrs. Revell struck me on the head with her fist and called me a name. She grabbed my hair and pulled out a handful. I was wearing glasses and when she threatened to strike me in the face I said, 'Please don't break my glasses, or I may go blind.' She then twisted my wrist in both her hands and while I was on my knees she kicked me in the abdomen. She again struck me on the side of the head. Then she seized a coat which had heavy weights in the sleeves and swung it against my head."

Miss Cronin said that she got to her feet and made her way out of the apartment with blood streaming from cuts in her forehead. Mrs. Brice and her maid, who occupied an adjoining apartment, came into the hall when they heard the noise and Miss Cronin said to them, "Don't let her kill me." Mrs. Brice assured the nurse she would protect her.

WEDDING REVEALS DIVORCE.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCallum Becomes Bride of Max Shupe.

Friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Revell McCallum have just learned that she was married last Saturday to Max Shupe, a young lawyer of this city. This news was the first intimation they had received that Mrs. McCallum and her husband, George Bliss McCallum, had been divorced.

Mrs. McCallum went to Europe early in the summer, ostensibly to take up nursing among the wounded in France. Mr. McCallum, vice-president of a horse company of which his father is the head, followed her soon afterward to join her in hospital work, friends are believed. Consequently the news of the divorce and marriage came as a double surprise.

Friends have learned, too, that Mrs. Shupe's father, Fleming H. Revell, a publisher, was so decided in his opposition to his daughter's divorce and subsequent remarriage that he shut off any hope of inheritance. An additional touch of romance has been added to the case by a report that the former Mrs. McCallum recently made \$250,000 in a fortunate speculation in stocks, so the father's reported action was less of a blow than it might otherwise have been. The McCallums were married fifteen years ago and have a son of 13. Some time ago Mr. McCallum built a summer home at Northampton, Mass., which, it is reported, was sometimes the scene of activities by Amherst students. It was there that Shupe was presented to Mrs. McCallum.

It is understood that the Shupes will live at 36 West Twelfth street. Mr. McCallum is with his father, Alexander McCallum, at 1 East Thirty-ninth street.

WIFE SPIED ON PATIENTS.

Dr. Birch So Testifies in Defending Her Separation Suit.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Dr. Francis Abbott Birch, a prominent physician of White Plains, who is being sued for a separation by his wife, Maude Kimball Birch, before Justice Mosechauer in the Supreme Court, took the stand today in his own behalf.

Mrs. Birch testified that her husband stayed out until 5 o'clock in the morning and on returning would awaken her and the baby, which she said was cruel.

Dr. Birch said that after the marriage, Mrs. Birch's mother wouldn't eat with him at the same table, nor would she associate with him. He also asserted that his wife deserted him, taking their little boy with her to New York and that the only way he could get his son back was to start habeas corpus proceedings.

Dr. Birch told how his wife had spied on his patients.

"Once," said he, "I found her hiding behind my office door, waiting in time when I opened the door, I found her getting up off the floor as though she had been peeping through the keyhole."

LACK OF MONEY MAY SHUT NIGHT SCHOOLS

No Funds in Sight to Keep Them Going Till the End of the Year.

Every night school in Greater New York must close next Monday night, according to Thomas W. Churchill, president of the Board of Education, unless the city appropriates \$270,000 to keep them running until Christmas. The matter comes up before the Board of Estimate this morning, and it is by no means certain that the money will be voted.

Comptroller Prendergast, who has said more than once that less money ought to be spent on night schools and other items of social service, can by his opposition alone completely prevent the voting of the money.

Mayor Mitchell, who has hitherto been rather liberally disposed toward voting money asked for school purposes, showed a more critical temper toward the present emergency yesterday afternoon. He said, as he left the salary cutting session of the budget subcommittee:

"If I had been at the head of the Board of Education I would have seen to it that affairs were so conducted that there would have been no need to close anything, nor any need to ask for special revenue bonds for anything. The matter of closing the night schools is wholly with the Board of Education."

George McAneny, President of the Aldermen, said he would vote to issue the bonds and provide the money. The other members of the Board of Estimate are likely to concur, with the possible exception of Mr. Prendergast, although Mayor Mitchell's remarks forecast some sharp criticism when the matter comes up today. The money can be granted only by the issue of special revenue bonds.

Mr. Churchill said that he would appear this morning with figures to show the evening schools' importance. It costs \$10,000 a night to keep them going. The night schools could reopen after Christmas in any case, he said, for the 1916 money will then be available.

TWO BABES KILLED BY AUTOS.

Run Over by Trucks in Front of Their Homes.

Two children, while playing in front of their homes yesterday, were killed by automobiles.

The child, a girl, 2, of 295 Jerome street, Brooklyn, was struck by an auto truck run by John Roach of 202 East Nineteenth street. The child died on its way to the Bedford Street Hospital.

Carmela, a girl, also 2, of 111 West Tenth street, was instantly killed when run over by an auto truck driven by Jacob Meiser of 102 Lewis street, and owned by Morris Spielman. No arrests were made.

CAPITAL AND LABOR BARRIER IS FALLING

So Says Judge Gary's Son-in-law, Who Declares Social- ism Is Outdone.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—E. W. Campbell, the representative of the Illinois Steel Company and a son-in-law of E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation directorate, told the National Safety Congress today that a humane ideal transcending that of the Socialists is now dominant and progressive in all the great American corporations.

"The modern trend," Mr. Campbell said, "is toward the elimination of all inequalities between the employee and the employer. If there were no men willing to ride along on other men's work, if there were not so many shifters, if it were possible to get each man in the employing and employed divisions alike to give his best, then socialism would be possible, and I should be one of the first to preach socialism."

"It is essential to the nation that the friction between the two divisions be eliminated, and the only barrier to the realization of a socialistic ideal by the Socialist is the Socialists themselves."

"The definite aim of great corporations in this day is to acquire the active interest and cooperation of their men. The class spirit has to be wiped out. Men, to do the best with the resources of the country, must stand shoulder to shoulder, the rich with the poor, and the employer with his workers in every issue that comes up."

In a continued discussion of safety systems for workmen in all lines of trade the consensus at the National Safety Congress was that by forming inspection committees among the workmen themselves and giving these committees the authority usually given to the bosses there would be the best remedy yet at hand for the elimination of preventable accidents.

These "safety committees," as they are called, are an actuality in the middle West, and they not only obtain better results in the object aimed at, greater safety, but raise the morale of the workers themselves, it was declared. The congress ended its three day session today.

Aviator Atwater Free on Writ.

William R. Atwater, aviator and husband of the late Senator Thomas C. Platt's widow, was released from Ludlow street jail yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus signed by Judge Augustus N. Hand in the United States District Court. Atwater had served about six weeks for contempt of court in refusing to turn over to his trustee in bankruptcy \$2,000, which he is supposed to have left out of the proceeds from his recent European flying trip.

RAILWAY SURGEONS CONVENE.

New York and New England Association at Hotel Astor.

The twenty-fifth annual session of the New York and New England Association of Railway Surgeons began yesterday at the Hotel Astor with Dr. W. H. Macy presiding.

Among those attending the meeting are Dr. George Chaffee and Dr. J. M. Wainwright, chief surgeon Lackawanna Railroad, Scranton, Pa.; Dr. William O'Neill Sherman, chief surgeon United States Steel plant, Pittsburgh; Dr. C. A. Evans, Milwaukee; Dr. H. M. Bracken, secretary of the State Board of Health, St. Paul; Dr. A. F. Johns, chief surgeon Union Pacific, Omaha; Dr. C. W. Hopkins, Dr. George K. Meynen and Frank W. Whiting, general claims attorney New York Central Lines; J. C. Boase, chief claim agent Pennsylvania Railroad Company; W. C. Wilson, chief claim agent Lackawanna company; Dr. W. L. Estes, South Bethlehem, Pa.; Dr. C. W. Hopkins, chief surgeon Chicago and North-western Railroad; Dr. Donald Guthrie and Dr. W. Louis Hartman of Detroit, Mich.

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

Macy's

Herald Square, Broadway, 34th to 35th St.

The Overcoat in the Expense Account

MOST men have already, or soon will, spend a part of their expense accounts for a winter overcoat. The question comes up, where to buy it.

Last week an otherwise worthy New York store advertised overcoats at \$9.75 and one of our Comparison Department experts bought several coats.

These garments were so thoroughly poor that we take the occasion to call attention once again to the fallacy of judging an article alone on the basis of price.

Macy's advertising does lay stress on price—and so do you. What a thing costs is always important to you. But, what it is worth is even more important. Hence this sermon on quality.

A Low Price is Often the Highest Price

The price in itself is never a safe basis for judgment. An overcoat at \$9.75 may be the best bargain you ever had; or it may be a rank extravagance.

For 57 years this store has had the reputation for selling dependable merchandise at prices lower than any other store in the city.

And in that time we have never lost sight of the importance of quality. Our "low price" is always the result of merchandising ingenuity; it is never made by skimping quality.

The Macy reputation for "lowest prices" is built on the solid rock of dependability, for the goods we sell must give satisfaction no matter how low the price.

We sell at "lowest-in-the-city prices," but—

We Never Slight Quality at Macy's

The MAN'S STORE, Broadway at Ninth

We Know the Clothes Wants of New York Men and How to Satisfy Them

We know men. We know New York men. We know clothing. We know how to tell good cloth from bad and indifferent. We know the utmost present possibilities of scissors and needle and brain combined. For the making and selling of good clothing for men was the beginning of the Wanamaker business—54 years ago.

The manufacturers whom we have chosen to make Wanamaker clothing make no other clothing just like ours. They are asked to, for every one of them has built his reputation in a measure upon the fact that he can make clothing for Wanamaker's. But our way costs a little more, and—well, that's too serious a proposition for most clothiers to consider.

Fall Suits Are \$17.50 to \$40
Topcoats and Overcoats, \$18.50 to \$45
Full, fine assortment Today in all sizes

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building

Get today your golf needfuls for the week-end games; clothes, clubs, balls; in the most complete Golf Shop in the country. Might mean a lot to you if you were to take a half-hour's lesson from one of the 8 instructors in the Golf School.

Sixth Gallery, New Building

JOHN WANAMAKER

The Man Who "Shops" Before He Buys!

USUALLY a store evades the question of comparison. Most stores have the idea that if you go elsewhere to look you won't come back, the theory being that salesmanship instead of value is what "sells" clothing.

We invite comparison in this Men's Store. We even urge it. Our service, our merchandise and our prices on clothes for men and young men will stand the test. Every day in this store we find that the man who shops around

—is enthusiastic over these suits and overcoats at \$19.75

That Equal Average \$25 Clothes

In fabric, in fit and in workmanship these garments reflect Macy standards of quality and Macy influence in the best markets of the country.

If you want the style and the quality which you reasonably expect in the best clothes at \$22.50 and \$25, we invite you to compare them with the clothes that we specialize at \$19.75.

Others From \$14.75 to \$38.50

800 Fine Suits at \$16.75

Many of them are equal to Clothes priced up to \$20 around town.

Another typical example of buying influence and merchandising ingenuity. 800 smart new suits in new fabrics and very acceptable ultra-smart or conservative styles at \$16.75.

Men's Store, Fifth Floor, Entire Broadway Front.
Special Men's Entrance 34th St. and Broadway.

Macy's

Herald Square, Broadway, 34th to 35th St.

Macy's

Extra Long Hosiery For Tall Figures

Until now tall women have had more or less trouble with hosiery lengths.

Average stockings are from 27 to 28 inches long, and women know what happens when stockings are excessively stretched.

Even the best stockings will "run" or "ladder" if stretched continuously, and we have met the condition by producing hosiery 31 inches long of exceptionally good quality.

Heavy weight, all silk in black and white only. Reinforced heels, soles and toes; deep, double garter welt. An innovation which the stately woman will appreciate.

Pair \$1.69
Macy's Main Floor

Browning, King & Company

You can't beat a combination like this: When you think of clothes it's Browning, King & Co., of course. Shirts mean Manhattan Shirts. Hats are always Stetson's. And you'll find full assortments of models, patterns and colors in our stores.

Our Suits at \$15 and \$20 are wonders for style and value. Added Quality at \$25 to \$40. Overcoats up to \$50.

Wool buy back what you don't like.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
ALTERATION FITTERS. Arnold, Constable & Co. require the services of alteration fitters for the women's and misses' departments. Only those having high class experience need apply to Mr. Watson, 18th Street entrance.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
CHAFFETZ, SWEDISH. Single man, 35, good education, appearance, desire position with private party, experienced driver and good mechanic, only one high recommendation. Address: 225 East 60th St.

Kennedy

3 Men's Specialty Stores
Occupying One Entire Building.
Little shops can't compete with us.

Russia Calf Shoes Dark Mahogany \$2.97 & \$3.98

Worth \$4 & \$5 Flat Last Low Heels.

Cordovan Shoes, \$5.00 & \$6.00
Horsehide, a Rich, Dark Rust, Sold by custom bootmakers.

Why pay royalty prices for a name? **Golf Shoes, Waterproof \$3.98**
Short Spikes in Soles and Heels.

AGENTS WANTED.
WANTED—Live wire agents for Vacuum Pump Co.'s Gasoline Engine, having some knowledge of mechanics and motor boats and automobiles. Write to: Vacuum Pump Co., 100 West 42nd St., New York City. State qualifications and references. Salary \$1000 per year plus expenses. HARRY S. KENNEDY, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware.